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My dear Mr May

This shabby little scrap is all I
can spare just to tell you how often I
have thought of you within the last three
or four months in which I have had so
much of Mr Garrison's delightful society.
I went to the Brechard in London - then
found them in Paris & accompanied
him, his son & daughter, and a Mr Man-
chand of Dubuque, Iowa, this wife a
nice little woman. Sister to Parker
Pillsbury's wife who is I am told really
superior in the highest respects to P.P.
himself. This is entire news.

My visit to Fortland was
more better than the other
company than the scenery. I
would rather have had them in
U. S. than have had Fortyes
land alone - but the two together
was a delightful combination. It
was a great pleasure to see such
a man on such terms of entire
intimacy & abandon. I think
you are the one I would like to
have went in the same way
if then I would like to have Mrs.
May & Adela after party. They
must excuse my freedom in the
freedom of an old friend.

You may be sure I had a
great opportunity for hearing many
of these small incidents which
which one is to consider to be
improved ^{of} reputation, then unless
though not unknown friends.

What you take me smiling
about Dr. Bellows - what kind of
an Abolitionist was he? What
kind of a man is he?

I have invested lately some
hundreds of pounds in your 5-20's.
Do you think I need fear repudia-
tion?

Do you regard the Democratic
fairies with great apprehension?

Levi Coffin has labored to
good effect among the
Fishes on behalf of the
Freedmen. He is a good man
& I have seen a good deal
of him.

If I can at all manage to
do so I will see you in the
ensuing Spring. I could not
have left home with W. L. G. &
beside I dread the prospects
of an American winter
With kindest regards to
Mr. Ware & the young lady

I am ever Yours

Richd D Webb